Total Gifts of $1.82 Million Make 1977 a Banner Year

Gifts from all sources to Presbyterian College in 1977 totaled $1.82 million, the strongest financial support this College has ever received in a single year.

It marked the eighth time in the last nine years that contributions have exceeded the one-million-dollar mark. The largest previous total was $1.29 million in 1976, the opening year of PC's Second Century Fund drive for capital resources.

This major campaign among Presbyterians of Georgia and South Carolina received even greater emphasis in 1977. As a result, $1.33 million was raised in capital funds to be added to these other contributions in completing the $1.82 million in total 1977 support: Annual Giving – $261,176; Synod of the Southeast budget — $163,359; and the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges—$56,465. All of these categories represent new records in giving to PC.

The total gift support over the last nine years ran as follows: 1977—$1.82 million; 1976—$1.29 million; 1975—$862,527; 1974—$1.01 million; 1973—$1.12 million; 1972—$1.15 million; 1971—$1.02 million; 1970—$1.03 million; 1969—$1.27 million (major campaign year).

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Second Century Fund at $4.9 million:

$200,000 from Peachtree Church Opens Atlanta Drive

A $200,000 subscription by Atlanta's Peachtree Presbyterian Church propelled Atlanta Presbytery to a fast start in quest of $1.3 million for Presbyterian College's $10 million Second Century Fund program. It is the largest single church pledge ever made to a PC campaign.

Dr. Frank Harrington, Peachtree's senior minister and general chairman of the presbytery drive for PC, announced this major gift at each of seven kickoff dinners held throughout Atlanta Presbytery in late January.

Teams of volunteer campaign leaders under Dr. Bonneau Dickson and William B. Hart are now at work visiting church sessions throughout the presbytery. From this effort will come other subscriptions to the PC program. And the special gifts contact under Bennett A. Brown is meeting with early success among foundations. All presently point toward a first report meeting before Atlanta Presbytery assembles for its next session on March 7.

While this presbytery engages in fund-raising for Presbyterian College during the spring months, work continues in other parts of the Synod of the Southeast with churches that have not yet joined the program. Many are expected to commit themselves in the months ahead.

By mid-February, the Second Century Fund total stood at $4.9 million in cash and pledges. This sum represents almost one-half of the $10 million being sought by PC's 1980 centennial year to undergird the College's future as it heads into its second century of service. The resources will be used primarily for endowment to strengthen the student financial aid program, the faculty and the curriculum. In addition, some of the older campus facilities will be renovated.

PC Annual Giving Sets Another Record at $261,176

Our Annual Giving continued its upward pace in 1977 with another new record of $261,176—even as campaign efforts for the Second Century capital funds program hit a peak in the Synod of the Southeast.

This total from 1,932 donors does not include other yearly sources such as church budget gifts and the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges. To count these would push the figure to almost one-half million dollars.

Alumni increased their Annual Giving support by more than 10 percent over the previous year. The 1977 summary:

Alumni:	**$158,923**	**1,405 gifts**
Non-Alumni Parents:	**26,982**	**182 gifts**
Friends:	**75,271**	**345 gifts**
Total:	**$261,176**	**1,932 gifts**

Among the major AG objectives, special interest in athletics produced $75,161 for the Walter Johnson Club—hitting the goal and setting another record for this category.

Geographically, the totals read: South Carolina—$134,231 from 1,004 gifts; Georgia — $54,628 from 368 gifts; North Carolina—$33,862 from 206 gifts; and other states—$38,455 from 354 gifts.

The PC Annual Giving program raises funds primarily for such current operations as student financial aid, faculty salaries and departmental expenses. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the 1977 Annual Giving effort was headed by alumni President Warren Berry '55 of Macon, Ga., President-Elect Sandy Hagood, Jr. '65 of Easley and Johnson Club President Harry Hicklin '48 of Rock Hill.

PC scholarship grants:

These 20 Young Scholars Topped a Fast Academic Field

Mooneyham

Parsons

Lanier

Reed

Drummond

MacDonell

Massey

Nish

Wessinger

Barnette

Evans

Garrison

Hamil

Hunt

Kay

Logan

Mungo

Oliver

Weber

Twenty topflight high school seniors will receive the prestigious Founder's, Alumni and Belk scholarships to attend PC next fall.

Four Founder's Scholars are awarded a total of $10,000 each for the four years of study here ($2,500 per year). Six Alumni Scholars will receive $4,000 each ($1,000 per year), and the ten Belk Scholars qualify for $2,000 awards ($500 yearly) plus additional funds based on need.

Superlative academic merit brought their selection this month from a field of 60 finalists chosen from among 250 applicants. It was the largest and strongest group yet assembled for this annual competition.

Admissions Director William K. Jackson said the finalists have been visiting the campus individually over the past several weeks for interviews and special testing. The carefully chosen 1978 winners are:

Founder's Scholars — Joseph A. Mooneyham of Pauline; Randall A. Parsons of Enoree; Katherine L. Lanier of Spartanburg; and Alan C. Reed of Winnsboro.

Alumni Scholars—Alison M. Drummond of Spartanburg; Alexander H. MacDonell III of Atlanta; Michael B. McEntire of Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; J. Michel Massey of Macon, Ga.; W. Anderson Nish of Milledgeville, Ga.; and Kevin O. Wessinger of Clinton.

Belk Scholars—Sara E. Barnette of Charleston; Ruth A. Evans of Asheville, N. C.; Larisa L. Garrison of Easley; R. Timothy Hamil of Roswell, Ga.; Christina L. Hunt of Rock Hill; Margaret T. Kay of Rome, Ga.; Gwendolyn J. Logan of Gaffney; John W. Mungo of Pageland; Leslie C. Oliver of Augusta, Ga.; and Donald F. Weber, Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla.

Spring Semester Calendar

JANUARY

11 Registration for spring semester
15-15 Religious retreat, Bethelwoods Camp
16-31 Art exhibit: Pratt Graphics Center of N.Y., Thomason Lib. Aud.
17 Staley religious life lecture, Belk Aud., 11 a.m.
25 Community Concert: New Christy Minstrels, Belk Aud., 8:15
27 ROTC Military Ball, Armory
31 Edmunds Fine Arts Series: Ensemble for Early Music, Belk

FEBRUARY

1-28 Art exhibit: Suzanne Davis, weaver, Thomason Lib. Auditorium
4 Alumni Board of Directors, Thomason Library, 11 a.m.
9 Concert: Marian Hahn, pianist, Belk Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
10 Mid-Winters student dance, Greenville Dining Hall
20-21 Hardie Lecture Series: An Energy Symposium

MARCH

5-31 Art exhibit: Danny Taylor, painter, Thomason Library Aud.
8-9 Board of Trustees in semi-annual meeting on campus
13 Community Concert: Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest, Belk, 8:15
15-18 PC Players: **The Mad Show,** musical review based on **Mad**
20-21 **Magazine,** Black Magic Theater, 8:15 p.m.
24 Spring holidays begin

APRIL

3 Classes resume after spring holidays
3-30 Art exhibit: PC student art, Thomason Library Auditorium
6 PC Junior Fellows Day on campus
7 Special Olympics, Area 5, Johnson Field
7 North Carolina Dance Theater, contemporary ballet, Belk, 8:15
11-12 Ministers' Conference
17 PC Junior Fellows Day on campus
20 Provisional Theater of Los Angeles, Belk Auditorium, 8:15
21-22 Spring Swing weekend, student dance & concert
23-29 Fine Arts Festival week
27 Concert: PC Choir, Belk Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MAY

2 Honors Day, Belk Auditorium, 11 a.m.
3 Reading day before final examinations
4-10 Final examinations
6 Alumni Board executive committee, Thomason Library, 11 a.m.
14 Commencement exercises
15 Start May period of optional off-campus study, up to 3 weeks

More Bounce on the Tennis Courts

A new enthusiasm sweeps across the PC tennis courts under the influence of Richard McKee, who took over the coaching reins last summer.

In addition to the intensive practice sessions by both men's and women's teams, he directs special efforts toward recruiting topflight high school players for future years. Win or lose this first year, McKee expects the squads to give a good account of themselves. He said:

"We are in excellent physical shape and ready to go after plenty of round-robin and intra-squad play. Our overall strategy is to be aggressive and attack the net whenever possible. That's where matches are won on hard courts. We have given special emphasis to our doubles teams, because many matches will come down to that."

The PC men's squad is young and inexperienced. Sophomore Luiz Penna moves up from number four last year to the top singles position and shares number one doubles with transfer Bobby McKee, who plays number two singles. Team captain Raouf Farhat gives real strength to number three and to his pairing with Mauricio Behar in the second doubles spot. Completing the nine-man squad are Phil Brice, Chuck Waldren, Erik Seifert, Don Jeter and Ashely Warthen.

On the women's side of the court, freshman Lynn Barton takes the big stride from high school play into the number one singles slot. She teams with Tracy Jones at number two doubles, while junior veterans Ina Nelson and Sally Walker—who play behind Barton in singles — compose the number one doubles team. Betty Lynn Lybrand, a determined senior letterman, and Martha Decker complete the starting singles lineup, and they form a new doubles combination at number three. Freshman Adair Allen also is on the squad.

Veteran strokes by Captain Raouf Farhat

Golfers Inexperienced

Two newcomers and a second-year man hold the key to PC golf prospects, according to Coach John Perry.

Senior Roy Trent turned in the best individual record and most consistent play in his first season last spring. He is expected to share the top three positions with freshman Scott Johnston and junior college transfer Warren Finney.

Perry said sophomores James Johnson and Jimmy Herlong played well as freshmen but need to improve on the consistency of their performance. The team experience will come from senior Steve Churm, squad captain now heading into his fourth season, and from two-year letterman Monty Todd.

Your Pick Of Four Co-ed Sessions At Summer Tennis Camp

A co-ed tennis camp—staffed by the coach and players of PC's nationally ranked tennis team — will be held on campus this summer for boys and girls ages 9-17.

Four sessions are scheduled for: June 19 - July 1; July 10-15; July 17-29; and July 31 - August 5. The all-inclusive resident cost is $165 per week.

Richard McKee, PC coach and camp director, said individual instruction will range by ability from beginners to advanced players. Each session will be limited to 24 participants to insure maximum personal attention during the five hours of daily tennis instruction.

For further information and a brochure on the 1978 Presbyterian College Tennis Camp, write: Richard McKee, PC Athletic Department (or call 803-833-2820).

Spring Sports Schedule

FEBRUARY

21	Men's Tennis, Anderson H
22	Men's Tennis, Clemson H
24-25	Men's Tennis, Clemson Invtnl.
28	Women's Tennis, at Clemson

MARCH

3	Men's Tennis, Penn State H
4	Women's Tennis, Lander H
4	Men's Tennis, at C. of Chlst.
6	Men's Tennis, Swarthmore H
7	Men's Golf, at USC-Aiken
8	Men's Tennis, Temple H
8	Women's Tennis, at Winthrop
9	Men's Tennis, UT-Chattanooga H
9	Women's Tennis, at Baptist Col.
9	Men's Golf, at USC-Lancaster
10	Women's Tennis, Newberry H
11	Men's Tennis, Alabama H
12-14	Men's Golf, Edisto Classic
13	Men's Tennis, Lander H
14	Men's Tennis, Erskine H
15	Men's Tennis, at Limestone
15	Women's Tennis, Erskine H
16	Women's Tennis, Baptist Col. H
17	Women's Tennis, SC State H
18	Men's Tennis, Mercer H
20	Men's Tennis, USC-Sumter H
20	Men's Golf, USC-Aiken, Limestone, Marion H
21	Men's Tennis, Ohio H
21	Men's Golf, at Lander
23	Men's Golf, Western Carolina H
25	Men's Tennis, at Georgia Southern
28	Men's Tennis, at Wayne State
28	Men's Tennis, at Flagler
30	Men's Tennis, at Rollins
31	Men's Tennis, at Florida Tech

APRIL

3	Women's Tennis, at Erskine
3	Men's Golf, Erskine, Newberry, Lander H
4	Men's Golf, at Limestone
5	Men's Track, Marion, Mars Hill H
6	Men's Tennis, Emory H
6	Women's Tennis, at Newberry
6-8	Men's Golf, State Tournament
7-8	Men's Tennis, NC Round Robin Tourn.
8	Women's Tennis, at SC State
8	Men's Track, at Davidson Relays
10	Men's Tennis, at Erskine
11	Men's Golf, at Western Carolina
11	Men's Track, Gardner-Webb Invtnl.
11	Men's Tennis, Limestone H
13	Men's Tennis, at E. Tenn. State
13	Women's Tennis, Winthrop H
13	Men's Golf, at Newberry
13	Men's Track, at Francis Marion
14-15	Men's Tennis, at Carson-Newman Invtnl.
17	Men's Tennis, Furman H
17	Women's Tennis, at Converse
17	Men's Golf, USC-Lancaster H
18	Men's Tennis, at Lander
18	Women's Tennis, Anderson H
18	Men's Golf, at Erskine
18	Men's Track, Gardner-Webb H
19	Men's Tennis, at Anderson
20-21	Women's Tennis, State Meet
20	Men's Track, at Mars Hill
21-22	Men's Tennis, Dist. 6 Meet
24-26	Men's Golf, District 6 Meet
25	Men's Tennis, at USC
May 1	Men's Track, Dist. 6 Meet

Funds of $250,312 given to PC by the Bailey Foundation and descendants of Presbyterian leader George H. Cornelson and Emma Bailey Cornelson to strengthen Bible teaching here.

The Rev. George H. Cornelson, D.D.

Mrs. Emma Bailey Cornelson

Chair Honors Memory of Noted Minister and Wife

Gifts totaling $250,312 have funded the Emma Bailey Cornelson and the Rev. George H. Cornelson, D.D., Chair of Christian Religion at Presbyterian College as a memorial to the noted Presbyterian Church US minister and his wife.

President Marc C. Weersing said the Bailey Foundation of Clinton has just awarded $148,000 to PC to complete the chair's endowment.

Other recent gifts for this purpose came from descendants prominent in the South Carolina textile industry. They are: grandson George H. Cornelson of Clinton, his wife Ann and four children (George, Martin, Scott and Elizabeth); and the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cornelson, Mrs. Rose Cornelson Montgomery of Spartanburg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were joined in their giving by son Walter S. Montgomery, Jr., and daughter Mrs. Thomas F. Johnston of Memphis, Tenn.

Also included in the $250,312 total is a fund Mrs. Emma Bailey Cornelson started at PC shortly before her death to help strengthen the program of Christian education here.

President Weersing said the Chair of Christian Religion will serve as a fitting tribute to the lives of devoted Christian service of Emma Bailey Cornelson and the Rev. George H. Cornelson. "It will help maintain a strong department for teaching the Bible to all students and for training many of these as ministerial candidates," he added.

Dr. Cornelson was widely recognized as a Bible scholar, a vigorous preacher and a leader in the development and growth of the Presbyterian Church US. He culminated his career with 17 productive years (1909-26) as pastor of the historic First Presbyterian Church of New Orleans. A native of Orangeburg, S. C., he earned degrees from Davidson College and Columbia Theological Seminary and did post-graduate work at McCormick Theological Seminary, the University of Chicago and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. His honorary doctor of divinity degree was awarded by Davidson.

Early in his career, Dr. Cornelson served churches in Malvern, Ark., Aiken, S. C., Concord, N. C., and Nashville, Tenn. He moved in 1909 to New Orleans, where he combined his ministerial responsibilities at that large church with success in a number of business ventures. He died there in 1928, leaving his widow, daughter Rose Bailey and son George, Jr.

Mrs. Emma Bailey Cornelson, after 31 years as a minister's wife, returned to her native Clinton upon the death of her husband. Here, she took an active part in the religious, civic and social life of the community. She also served for a number of years as a Director of Clinton Mills, founded by her father, Mercer Silas Bailey. She was 89 when she died in 1963.

The daughter of this couple, Rose Bailey Cornelson, married Walter S. Montgomery of Spartanburg, now board chairman of Spartan Mills. Son George H. Cornelson, Jr., had a career in the textile industry, and at the time of his death in 1954, he was vice-president of Clinton Mills.

Among the three grandchildren of Emma Bailey and the Rev. George H. Cornelson, present namesake George Cornelson of Clinton holds the position of executive vice-president of Clinton Mills, Walter S. Montgomery, Jr., is president of Spartan Mills, and Mrs. Rose Montgomery Johnston is the wife of Memphis attorney Thomas F. Johnston.

Ministers' Conference Offers Fresh Insights for Pastoral Work

"New Directions in Theology" as discussed by Dr. Shirley C. Guthrie, Jr., is the theme of PC's 1978 Ministers' Conference coming up on April 11-12.

Early reservations indicate a good response to this initial effort being conducted by Presbyterian College in conjunction with Columbia Theological Seminary. President Weersing said of the conference:

"Our objective is to provide a short but intensive program under the leadership of one of the noted scholars of our Church. We hope it will provide fresh and stimulating insights for preaching and pastoral work."

Dr. Guthrie, professor of systematic theology at Columbia Seminary, also is widely recognized as a writer and lecturer.

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